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LOCAL WOMAN KILLED BY BICYCLE

International Nuptials

MYSTERY SHROUDS SUDDEN DEATH OF LOCAL SHOEMAKER

Charles Maserien, of Arlington, Found Dead On New Homes To Somerville Sidewalk-Heart Attack First Believed Cause of Death-Bruises On Face Reveal Possibility That Shoemaker Was Victim of Hit-and-Run Driver — Enjoyed Good Health, Brothers Say

taking establishment today await- illness. cumstances which surround his tablishment and funeral arrange- \$5,000 one-family dwelling house sudden death.

his Arlington home as usual yes- cemetery. terday morning. He attended to Central Hospital where Maserien tic Valley Parkway.

well if their simplicity acted as

a restraint on the tendency of

over elaborate design from which

we suffer. A student of garden

design cannot fail to be struck

with the simplicity of Colonial gardens. A garden should

breathe rest and refreshment and

furnish a relief for nervous ac-

nial celebration will be in keep-

The Division of Information of

the United States George Wash-

ington Bicentennial Commission

says such a garden may include

Anthericum Iilago, major; lar-

Anthericum ramosum;

Asclepias cornuti: Vir-

cording to the old list, yet in- morning.

"pale purplish,

Aquilegia

the following old time flowers:

branched Savoy spiderwort. An

tirrhinum majus; snout flower,

snapdragon; white, variegated,

Vulgaris; columbine; white, blue,

purple, dark and light red. Ar-

achnites apifera; bee-flower sat-

yrion; planted for its curious

neither fair nor pleasant" ac-

cluded for some reason. Aspho-

doleline lutea; King's spear, as-

phodel; yellow (The classic as-

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purple, red, yellow.

MORE SUGGESTIONS FOR

Old gardens constantly furnish Forty Hours

tivity rather than a sense of Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

agitation. The simplest Colonial mass. Mothers' Day, next Sun-

garden planted in this Bicenten- day, will be observed as Com-

The body of Charles Maserien, | was pronounced dead upon arrivage 44, of 84 Milton street, Ar- al. His family in Arlington was permit issued at the lington, who was found dead on to the Somerville hospital where William Gratto, Marshall street, Somerville at notified and four brothers went buildings yesterday. 2.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon they pointed out that their family dwelling, with underremained in a Somerville under- brother had never complained of

ing examination by a medical ex- After this information had Peter J. Fenochetti, of 22 Cherry aminer. The Arlington man was been received and marks on the street, Somerville, for David S. at first believed to have dropped face of the man had been ex- Fenochetti of 140 Holland road. dead from a heart attack but amined, it was believed that he when it was revealed by his might have been struck by an brothers that he had always en- automobile and his body left on 7 Frost street, Arlington and joyed the best of health and the Marshall street sidewalk by will be 61x42x25 feet. when it was discovered that the the operator of the car. No witleft side of his face was bruised, nesses to the accident could be officials decided to make a more found yesterday. The body was careful examination into the cir- brought to an undertaking es- a permit yesterday to erect a ments were incomplete accord- at 48 Grand View road. A gar-Maserien who operates a shoe ing to relatives late last evening. age repair shop in Somerville left Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant

Maserien was born in Armenia his work in his Somerville shop and came to this country twenty- tur street, Arlington, has rein the forenoon and went out two years ago. He had been a to lunch with friends at one resident of Arlington for the past Returning from lunch, sixteen years and had a strong he visited a cousin for a short patronage in Somerville as an while and was found lying on expert shoemaker. He is surthe Marshall street sidewalk by vived by four brothers, Jacob, officer Cummings of the Somer- Armand, John and Albert, all of ville police department at 2.10 Milton street, Arlington; and o'clock yesterday afternoon. The two sisters, Anne Maranien and officer rushed the man to the Josephine Aybezian, both of Mys-

YOUR COLONIAL GARDEN Chevrolet Has

Devotion To

of the 40 Hours will open next

munion Sunday for the men of

the parish. A Communion break-

fast will be served in St. Agnes' School hall after the 7 o'clock

Hill; Hits Tree

Rolling down Robbins road

where it was parked, a sedan auto-

mobile narrowly missed hitting

road, Arlington, late yesterday

Car Rolls Down

Be Built Here

An \$18,000 home is to be ground garage will be built by

street, Arlington, also received

room, first class, 20x20 feet for Joseph Campobasso on Gardner street. The cost of this project

Another permit issued by the

general sales manager announced

2,000 new and 9,000 used cars

month, and is the best ten-day

period enjoyed by the company

since last August, Mr. Klingle:

cess of 38,000 units.

In the second reporting period

55 leading cities early in April.

Be Held Here second ten-day period of April, H. J. Klingler, vice-president and

OF NEW CONSTRUCTION STARTED HERE IN APRIL Construction projects costing lily houses totalling \$60,000 were individuals nearly \$50,000 were issued in March.

NEARLY \$50,000 WORTH

Noted Belgian diplomats attended the wedding at Cheswood, Pa., of

Vicomte Eric de Spoelberch, of Belgium, to Katherine Kelso Stewart,

prominent in Pennsylvania society. Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to the United States was best man. Photo shows the newlyweds leaving the church after the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

building inspector will allow Wil- undertaken in Arlington during liam N. Gamester of 675 Massa- the month of April, according to chusetts avenue, Arlington to the report of William Gratto, in- spector issued forty plumbing ing the past month. These lows: amounted to \$48,320. Although Dwellings, 1-family this amount was considerably Garages higher than construction for the Additions months of January and Febru- Washhouse Increasing Sale ary, the total for the month was Ice cream stand about \$20,000 less than that of Boiler room about \$20,000 less than that of Boiler room the previous month of March. Sunporch In that month, the inspector of Piazza Chevrolet dealers reported the buildings issued twenty-four per- Repairs sale of 19,672 new and 35,322 mits for projects amounting to Demolish house used cars to retail buyers in the \$68,825. This total was high second ten-day period of April, because ten permits for one-fam-

During the past month, the in-

erect a sun porch, 12x24 feet, spector of buildings, made to the and fifty-eight gas pipe fitting for William M. Bina at 37 Gray local board of selectmen yester- permits in addition to the buildstreet, Arlington. The cost will day. Twenty-six building permits ing permits. The complete list were issued by the inspector dur- of permits issued in April fol-3.285

day. This is a gain of more than NEW QUARTER DOLLAR COINS TO BE READY WITHIN FEW WEEKS

of April, dealer stocks of used cars were reduced by 2,320 units. The new George Washington Arlington Boy The new George Washington Since March 1, when an intensive used car campaign was the United States Treasury as a opened by Chevrolet, dealers refeature of the nation-wide George ported the sale to retail buyers Washington Bicentennial Celebra of 147,000 used cars up to April tion, will be coined in large enough quantities to satisfy a nor-Sale of new cars in the first mal demand, officials of the Theastwo periods of April were in ex-Mr. Klingler attributed the pected that the quarter will be evening at 9.35 o'clock, ready for distribution before June

The boy was crossing gains to four major factors: The another car and then crashed in- aggressive campaign Chevrolet is to a tree opposite 57 Robbins now waging to stimulate sales,

the regular seasonal upturn usually evident at this time, the street, Somerville. The car was derived from the national ex- many of them submitted by leaddamaged but no personal injuries hibits held by General Motors in

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Hurt By Auto

35 Everett street, Arlington reury have informed the United ceived injuries when struck and States George Washington Bi- knocked down by an automobile week. The next school holiday centennial Commission. It is ex- on Massachusetts avenue, Sunday

The boy was crossng the avenue near the inbound car stop, The design of the new coin was just opposite Harlow street, when approved by Secretary of the the automobile, operated by Sam-The car was the property of stimulation due to recent price Treasury Ogden L. Mills from uel Yolin of 140 Bellevue street, Carl Green, of 129 West Adams reductions, and the benefit being more than a hundred models, Lowell hit him. He was able to go home where his injuries were treated. His father notified Arlington police headquarters and attended by a capacity crowd. officers Olson and Riley investi-

Thieves Walk Away With Auto Extras

The Arlington police are in vestigating the theft of automobile accessories from the car owned by Miss Harrington, of 41 Menotomy road, last Sunday evening. The car was parked in front of her home when the larceny was committed and Sergeant Thomas Meagher as well as officer William Colbert were sent to the scene to conduct the in vestigation.

SAVE TINFOIL SHRINERS' HOSPITAL Crippled Children

Springfield Children of every race and creed are treated at this hospital.

ARLINGTON DADDY SUNSHINE CLUB

Sponsored by the Arlington Daily News, urge you to help the crippled children. Leave your TINFOIL at the

ARLINGTON DAILY **NEWS OFFICE** Mystic St., or drop it in the d Barrel at the CAPITOL THEATRE

MRS. HARRY ESTEY DIES IN HOSPITAL SOON AFTER CRASH

Gum Machine Broken Into

A gum slot machine attached to a store at 715 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, was raidedby a thief or thieves late Sunthe sidewalk. A. Kacagjian who operates the jured the woman. store to which the machine was Somerville.

Fire Damages

afternoon brought Arlington fire she received a fractured skull. Lowell and John McGowan of apparatus to the corner of Berke- A passerby rushed her to the Medford, as well ley and Harold streets where a Symmes hospital where she re- Rose McGowan of Lowell. fire in a lorge motor truck at- mained unconscious until her tracted several people. The blaze death at 5.07 p. m. The acci- considerable gloom over the was quickly extinguished by the dent occurred shortly after three Peter Tufts road section where firemen and no one was injured. o'clock. The truck is the property of Dominic Daddrio, 95 Jacques the Arlington police and immestreet, Somerville, and was being diately went to the hospital neighborhood where Mrs. Estey

Meets Tonight

The Chamber of Commerce will 400 meet in the clubbouse of the Mid-900 delsex Sportsman's Association 155 this evening at 6.30. The speak-1,650 er will be Edward Caulkins, a member of the Boston Chamber File Intentions of Commerce and member of the 26 \$48.320 local organization.

Gas Station Entered By Vandals Here

The Gulf Gasoline filling staing, according to a report made by J. B. Cummins to the local police yesterday. Officers Mac-

SCHOOLS ARE RE-OPENED

vacation which was enjoyed last Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ellis. will be on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

most successful military

TO HAVE PARTY The Sunday School Teachers' abandoned near Walsh' barn, off Association of St. James' Church Hutchinson road. at the Heights will hold a bridge and whist party in St. James Hall next Friday evening. Mrs. Ethel Day is general chairman.

MYSTIC COKE Real Coke—Not \$11.50 PER A Gas by-product \$11.50 PER German

\$10 PER High in Heat Units-Mystic Coal & Coke Co. Mystic 5542

OVOIDS

Roger Backofner, Age 14, Rider of Bicycle Which Fatally Injured Forest Street Woman - Accident At Foot of Appleton Street-Victim Was Sixty Years Old-Police Investigate Unusual Accident-Funeral Services For Victim Tomor-

day night. The machine was Harry G. Estey, 197 Forest juries. Backofner reported the day night. The machine was street, Arlington, died at the accident to the Arlington police Sergeant Symmes Arlington hospital short-Meagher and officer Pigott in-vestigated the break. A paper afternoon as the result of injur-vestigation of the mishap was bag containing the gum and ies which she received when conducted by the police. Medi-seventy-five pennies which had struck and knocked down by a cal examiner Dow was notified been stolen from the machine bicycle earlier in the afternoon. of the fatal accident by the was later returned to the police Roger Backofner, 14-years-old, police. station by Sergeant Meagher. of 31 Peter Tufts road was rid-The machine is the property of ing the bicycle which fatally in- and a native of St. John, New

Motor Truck momentum which the bicycle had in Mt. gained in going downhill, the lington. impact was terrific and Mrs. Estey was knocked down. Her A still alarm at 1.10 yesterday head struck the pavement and bothers, Daniel

Helen G. Estey, wife of cover from serious internal in-

Mrs. Estey was sixty years old Brunswick. She had lived in Ar-Backofner was riding down lington for twenty-six years and He is a resident of Appleton street, toward Massa- was very well known, particularly chusetts avenue, and was about in the Heights. Her funeral will to turn into the avenue when in take place from the late home trying to avoid hitting a truck, tomorrow morning with requiem he struck Mrs. Estey who was high mass in St. James Church crossing the street. Due to the at nine o'cleok. Burial will be momentum which the bicycle had in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Ar-

> Besides leaves a son, J. Urban; two McGowan of The fatal accident has spread

the young owner of the bicycle operated by Dominic Mazzarini, where the victim rallied for a had a large number of close of Roxbury.

Commerce Group MANY MANUFACTURERS AT NEW PRODUCTS DAY **EXHIBITS TOMORROW**

street, Arlington and Miss Mar- will preside at the conference, tion at 1531 Massachusetts ave- garet C. Sullivan, of 90 Parknue, Arlington, was entered last land street, Brighton, have filed Hook is chairman of the Industrial Sunday or early yesterday morn-intentions of marriage at the Committee of the Council. office of town clerk E. Caroline Pierce. Mr. Burns is the son England business men who are in-Lean and Duggan investigated of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burns

Marriage intentions have also been filed by Theodore H. Lincoln, of 70 Reid street, Cam-The Arlington public schools bridge and Miss Bernice L. Ellis were re-opened yesterday morn- of 159 James street, Arlington. ing following the annual spring Miss Ellis is the daughter of

> Police Recover Abandoned Auto

An automobile coupe registered whist party was conducted by in the name of Edna L. Whalen, the Arlington post of the Spanish 24A Brattle street, Arlington, War Veterans at the old town was recovered by police officers hall last evening. The affair was William Riley and Millard Merritt late last Sunday evening The car had been stripped of some of its parts and had been

> REDUCED AT LAST MOST **BRAND of COKE**

> REGULAR PRICE \$13 Not a gas house coke, but a hard, clean fuel, guaranteed high in heat units, low in ashes. Prompt MYSTIC FUEL CO.

> > Somerset 1118

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WORTH ONE VOTE SCHOOL GIRL POPULARITY CONTEST

Fill out and either mail or bring this ballot to the Dail; News

office at 23 Mystic street, Arlington. 1. Arlington's most popular school girl

2. She attendsSchool; Grade 3. Her address Age

Another coupon will appear in the next issue of the Daily

facturers from all over New England will attend New Products Of Marriage Day, sponsored by the New England Council, at the Hotel Copley. Plaza, Wednesday, James resident of the Geom Henry J. Burns, of 119 Palmer Tool Company of New Haven, who announced at New England Coun-

More than one hundred manu-

terested in the development and marketing of new things will constitute the day's program. Mr. Hook announced. cussion will be "Developing New Products," including laboratory methods, value of research, and sources of ideas; "Testing New Products," for feasibility of pr duction and saleability; "Marketing New Products."

Speakers and discussion lead-Continued on page four

English Coke \$11.50 Per Ton

Not a Gas House Coke PROMPT DELIVERY SOMERSET 1533

SHUBERT'S BOSTON **Leading Theatres** and Hits

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Joan Crawford - Wallace Be and Lionel Barrymore in

"Grand Hotel" "One of the finest films of al time" Prunella Hall-Post

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Past 20 Years Same Sensational Prices

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ever been able to provide."

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modern civilization to present the news of the

day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform

and mold public opinion, and to furnish that

check upon government which no constitution has

American Tragedy Milk Developed To



Above are the two principals in a real life parallel to the famous novel "An American Tragedy."

Lower is Lois Wade, 17-year-old ing sound teath and st high school girl of Pomona, Cal., as she told her story at the trial of Frank Newland (upper), who is charged with attempting to murder her. Miss Wade charges she had an illicit affair with Newland, who is married. On informing him of her condition, she declares, he struck prove for of her with a club, threw her in a University of well and left her to die.

Mr. and Mrs. Fardy Surprised On 25th Wedding Anniversary quart.

ers were: Miss Mary Rose, Miss the leg-bones showed healing weekend.

Helen Fardy, the Flukes Twins, ricket, which indicated that the

in Boston.

Cure Rickets Says H. P. Hood Expet

is now possible for babies suffering from rickets to obtain cure in the milk that nourishes them, according to an announce ment by H. P. Hood & Sons, who have filed with the Medical Milk Commission of Boston the findings of a report made by Dr Arthur D. Holmes, the well-known research authority, to the effect that certain selected Hood cows are producing milk rich in vitamin D which is the anti-rachitic

The good old bossy has served man so faithfully for uncounted generation, has been converted into a medical labora tory by feeding her irradiated yeast as a part of her daily diet This yeast has has been bathed ultra violet rays, and when fed he cow in proper propertie nercases the vitamin D content of the milk about 30 tims more than that found in codmary mil This milk is a cure ed, and assists materally in bulle ing sound teath and strong bone

Dr. Holme's expe conduct d along the lines of those Brine b'e. In Dr. Holme, test, of dan avenue will be featured in ant street has returned to Har.
Hood's special vitamin milk, he the P p Cone at dance at Med- vard after a visit home over the Six children from the Linfound that it contained not le : ford High. than 100 units of vitam'n D per

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the teeth in amounts necessary to Twenty-four uniformed Girl their growth and maintenance in Miss Margare Brogna, tal after courts, with their director. Miss a healthy condition, it is claimed —Mrs. J. Smith. 235 Main dicitis. Scouts, with their director, Miss a healthy condition. It is claimed Ruth Fennessey, represented Medthat the special vitamin milk also street. Medford, returned to her
ford at the tree planting exercises has a beneficial effect upon nurs home Sunday after spending the

—Bertram Benge of Fells avenue terrace, spent the weekend at on the grounds of the State House ing mothers, tending to keep their week in a hospital recuperating Ossipee, N. H., where he was the teeth sound.

Scenes at Red May Day Celebrations



the Red May Day parade in New York, but the old boy sure put a damper on the fiery proceedings and saved the police a lot of worry. Above is part of the communist procession. Marchers are carrying a injured and eight arrested. Inset is a sorry Red.

end in Penbody.

-Miss Alec O'Leary of Sherian avenue will be to the state of the sta -Miss Alice O'Leary of Sheri- - Bee" Fitzpatrick of Pleas- the death of Mr. Fitzpatrick's dan avenue will be featured in ant street has returned to Har. father. They returned to Medford weekend.

surprise are Martin, James, Jer- were fed on the special vitam'n Names of Naugatuck, Conn., are the Massachusetts General hospiton. ome, Helen and John Fardy.

Included among the entertainfinally killed an examination of 1098 Fellsway, Medford for the

maine Carey and Joseph Dinsmore.

| milk contained the desir d quantity of this vitam n. Vitamin D. action of this vita Mrs. Cous antina was the former at the Lawrence Memorial hospi- was admitted. tal after an operation for appen-

from a severe illness.

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Medford Locals ... Medford Locals .. South Medford

-Miss Sally Keller of 402 Riverside avenue, spant the week- Main street has returned from a rick of 24 Dartmouth street were

coln Jr. High school performed 8:15-New York's Night Clubs - Welter Middleton of to Me. -- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCor- the minuet in colonial costume at Cormach as an will work in a mack and two children. Dotty the Universalist church in Malat Wallefield for and John Jr., have moved from den on Thursday evening. 52 Webster street to 22 Curtis were in charge of Miss McPhee 9:30-Crime Club

Ladies' Aid Meets 1098 Fellsway, Medford for the -Mr. and Mrs. George Steph- The Ladies' Aid of St. John's P. M.

Successful Supper

Hewey. Following the supper ineresting moving pictures were hown describing the growing of ruit in the tropics. These were given by the coursesy of the Inited Fruit company and Miss P. M. lae Johnson accompanied them

the prize in a contest. A lunch was served by the hostess assistd by Mrs. J. Siggins.

ed by her mother. The next meeting will be at the home of Virginia Richardson.



RADIO PROGRAMS

WLOE Tuesday, May 8

5:00-Marchants program 6:00-Mother Goose Club 6:30-Blue rhythm kings 7:30-Radio skit 7:45-Ray Mack and his uke

:59-Time 8:00-Watch tower 9:30—Reese and Reese 9:15—Alma Stickel 9:29-Weather report 9:30—Temperature 9:31-Ray Collins 10:00-Time

> WNAC Tuesday, May 8

5:00-Dance Parade 5:15—Musical Mirror. 5:30—Three Minute Men :45-Hot-Cha Band :00-Time 6:15-Capt. Whopper 6:20-Musical Brevities

:25-Broadway News 6:30—Spelling Bee 6:45-Mirror of Fashion 7:00-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Mills Brothers 7:30-Hindu Secret Service

:45-Camel Quarter Hour 8:00-Bath Club

They 9:00-Blue Ribbon Orchestra

5:15-Meet the Artist

6:45-loc Palooka 7:15—Time 7:15-Orchestra

:30-Richman Brothers 7:45—Concert 8:00-Gossipers 8:15-Orchestra

8:30-Dictators 9:00-Orchestra 9.30_Organ

d was assisted by 11:00-Religious Ass

WEEI Tuesday, May 3

5:14-Flower 5:15-Skipp: 5:30-Irish Minstrel 5:59-Announcement 6:00—Detectives 6:15-Dental Society ·29—Announcement :30-Philosophy :34-Sports 6:44—Temperature :45-Tessie the Typist 7:00-Time :01-Phil Saltman, Pianist

7:15-Dr. Bigelow, Criminologis 7:45-Goldbergs 8:00-Plantation 8:30-True Story 9:00-Organ Program

9:30-Fire Chief Band 11:01-Weather

5:30-Singing Lady 5:45-Little Orphan Annie 6:00-Time

WBZ

Tuesday, May 8

6:02-Harry Michaels, pianist 6:07-Sports 6:15-News 6:30-Old Topper

7:15-Just Willie 7:30-Stebbins Boys :45-Billy Jones, Ernie Hare 8:00-Radio in Education 8:30—Comedy Moments 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet

6:45-Gov. Winant 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

9:00-Household Finance 9:30-Great Personalities 10:00-Vitali Podolsky 10:15-Three Graces

10:30-Paris Night Life 10:45-Orchestra 11:00-Time 11:15-News 11:25-Organ

11:45-Show Boat Orchestra A. M. 12:15-Louis Weir, organist 12:30-Time

-Little Phyllis Moore of 112 Harvard street,

TUTTEN BROTHERS

Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Building Work Office and Works, 27 Canal St., West Medford. Tel. Mystic US69

Judgment Awaited North Medford

-Little Albert Mazino of Fulton Spring road, who was bitten on the knee by a police dog a week ago, is out playing again.

—Janette Lipton of Watervale oad spent a few days visiting her aunt in New York.

-Joan DeFeo of 203 Fulton street is on the road with her new Plymouth roadster. Miss Egan Entertains

Alice Egan of Brookside parkway, Medford, entertained the members of the Alpha Kai Omega sorority at her home. The girls spent the evening dancing and playing games. A luncheon was served by Miss Egan. Those present were the Misses Eleanor McMahon of Brookview road; Dorothy Wyer of Valley treet; Dorothy O'Keefe of Carberry street: Anna MacNeill

GARAGE NOTICES

Fulton street; and Maria Galante

of Fulton Spring road.

Notice of Public Hearing
On Storage of Fuel Oil
A public hearing will be held by
the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building,
10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock,
on application from Massachusetts
Cement Block Co., for permission
to store 2000 gallons of fuel oil at
909 Fellsway (Renewal of permit
which expired April 30, 1930).
By order of the Board of Aldermen.
CHARLES A. WINSLOW,
City Clerk,

Agent for the petitioner

Notice of Public Hearing

the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock, on application from George E. Stevens for permission to increase storage of gasoline from 1000 gallons to 1500 gallons, at 83 Elm St., Lot 21. By order of the Board of Aldermen.
CHARLES A. WINSLOW,
City Clerk,

Agent for the petitioner

Notice of Public Hearing

By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner

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Notice of Public Hearth on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, a High Street, on Tuesday even the street of the s on application from Realty Trust for

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place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, By Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer, Present holder of said Mortgage.

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PAINTING

PAPERHANGING

Collings Kalesmined

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanin Chamber. City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock, on application from Johanna Benson for permission to maintain a garage of first class construction one car capacity, at 96 Capen St. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW.

City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Here's a Bargain

Two car Concrete Block Garage for the Same Price You Would Pay for a Wood or Metal Garage.

Rucci Construction Co. 146 West St. Malden

Medford Mercury and Arlington Daily News

On the shoulders of Judge Charles Davis (above), who presided at the trial of the American defen-dants in the Honolulu "honor-slaying" case, rests the responsi-bility for fixing the sentence on the four whom the jury convicted of manslaughter. The maximum penalty is ten years imprisonment but the court can use its discretion and award any sentence less than that, or can suspend the sentence.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Charles L. Joslin, of 5 Lawler road, West Medford, entertained the Neighborhood bridge club of the Brooks estate, with a luncheon and two tables of bridge, friday afternoon.

en a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, Friday afternoon.

Friday afternoon.

An attractive luncheon was served at a tea room on the parkway, after which bridge was enjoyed at the home of the hostess.

The guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. Harry W. Savage, of 9 Oak Ridge road, Mrs. Charles

dermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock, on application from H. H. Moore for five grain a garage of first class construction one car capacity at 206 Rock Glen Road. By order of the Board of Aldermen.

CHARLES A. WINSLOW,

City Clerk,
Agent for the petitioner. A. Draper, of 42 Ravine road,
Mrs. Albert E. Covelle, of Oak
Ridge road, Mrs. John T. Winsor,
of 148 Grove street, Mrs. Ernest
Freeman, of 38 Saltonstall
Bookwell,
Dookwell,
Ridge road, Mrs. Order of Public Hearing
On Storage of Gasoline
A public hearing will be held by
the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building,
10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock,
ning, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock,
from George E. of 89 Shepherd road, and Mrs. Wendall H. Marden, of 32 Coolidge road, all of West Medford.

WAS SICK SINCE SEPT.

Frank W. Dodge, well known in Medford, particularly in Medford Center and South Medford, is back at his place of business, 392 Main street, following a long illness. Mr. Dodge took sick on 16 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock, on 19 May 10, 19 Ma Sept. 15th of last year. Yesterday was his first appearance at the strong since that time. His many garage of first class construction friends will be glad to know of his recovery.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elizabeth L. Boynton, late of Medford in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said described by the street of subscribed by the street of said street of said described by the street of said street of said described by the street of said street of said street of said described by the street of said street of s mands upon the estate of said de-ceased are hereby required to ex-By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW. mands upon the estate of said de- St hibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HENRY B. PATRICK, Executor. 84 State St., Boston Mass. April 27, 1932.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Severina Severina Merola, sometimes called Severna By order of the Board of Aldermer CHARLES A. WINSLOW. Power of Sale contained in a cer-Mcrolo, wife of Rodolf Merola, to the Merchants Co-operative Bank dated July 11th, 1927, and recorded with Middlesex South District
Deeds, Book 5121, Page 477, of which
mortgage the undersigned is the
present holder, for breach of the
dermanic Charles of Tuesday averconditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:30 o'clock P. M., on the seven-2:30 o'clock P. M., on the seven-teenth day of May, A. D. 1932, on the premsies hereinafter described, all and singular the premises des-cribed in said mortgage, to wit:

| Sarage of third class construction
| By order of the Board of Aldermen.
| CHARLES A. WINSLOW.
| City Clerk.
| Agent for the petitioner. cribed in said mortgage, to wit:
"The land, with the buildings therecribed in said mortgage, to wit:
"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Medford, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the corner of Summer and Brookings Streets, comprising Lot Four shown on "Plan of Building Lots in Medford, belonging to John T. Kinney, A. F. Sargent, Surveyor, March 14. 1912", recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 201, Plan 22, bounded and described as follows:—Northeasterly by Sum-201, Plan 22, bounded and described as follows:—Northeasterly by Summer Street, thirty-eight and 30/100 t; Southeasterly by Lot Three, said plan, eighty-eight and the Board of Aldermen in the Alfeet; Southeasterly by Lot Three. on said plan, eighty-eight and 76/100 feet; Southwesterly by part of Lot Five on said plan, forty-seven and 89/100 feet; Northwesterly by Brookings Street, seventy-nine and 74/100 feet; and Northerly by the curve at the junction of Summer and Brookings Street, the radius of which is ten feet, fifteen and 96/100 feet. Containing 4287 square feet of the South Street on Tuesday evening. May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock, on application from Ettore Palla-tion for permission to maintain a garage of metal construction two car capacity, at 36 Williard Ave.

By order of the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932 at eight o'clock, on application from Ettore Palla-tion for permission to maintain a garage of metal construction two car capacity, at 36 Williard Ave.

CHARLES A. WINSLOW,

City Clerk, feet. Containing 4287 square feet of land. Being the same premises conveyed to me under the name of Severna Merolo by Clarence Tichell by deed dated July 22, 1919, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4276, Page 66." Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens or assessments. For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Pagery 1949 sessments. For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 1040 Old South Building, Boston. \$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days

Ceilings Kalsomined

HAROLD M. JACOBSON

Mystic 3770

Phone Malden 5660 for Details.

Dependable Since 1921

Old Man Jupiter Pluvius was the only hindrance to | dragon that is supposed to be symbolic of the demon the Red May Day parade in New York, but the old | "Capitalism." In Philadelphia, however, May Day

called to St. Johns on account of

Helen Fardy, the Flukes Twins, rickets, which indicated that the helen and Eleanor; Miss Germilk contained the desir d quantity maine Carey and Joseph Dins.

After the opening songs, the 6:45-Jack Miller Orchestra scripture was read by Mrs. Harry Weir and a prayer offered by Mrs. 7:00—Weather Charles Trahey, Plan were com- 7:01—News pleted for the supper to be given on Wednesday evening. A large basket of groceries was donated to a needy family in South Medford by the ladies present. A butterfly quilt was started by the

Refreshments were served by he hostess and a social hour was

A successful supper was held St. John's Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Glenn 9:51—News

D. Glazier was in charge of the 9:59—Weather Ritchen assisted by Mrs. Charles 10:00—Voice of Thousand Shades Trahey, Mrs. Steven Smyth and Mrs. Lucy Jordan, Mrs. Isabelle 10:30—Music That Satisfies . Linnell was in charge of the 10:45-Funnyboners ne young ladies of the Sociat 11:30-Orchestra eg class and Miss Ethel 11:45-Bing Crosby

The Sewing club of the South Medford Baptist church met at he home of Mrs. A. Steeves, 541 fain street, for a regular meetng. There were 12 members presnt and a large amount of sewing was accomplished. Following the neeting a social time was enjoyed during which games were played under the direction of Mrs. Thyng who had planned them. Mrs. Schelm, a new member, won

- The regular meeting of the F. A. Girls' club was held at the 10:00-Dance Orchestra nome of Rita Glynn, secretary of 11:00-Time he club. Among those present were Virginia Richardson of Ma- 11:05-News ple ave., Lillian Huskins of Brook- 11:15--Sports ngs st., Rita Glynn of George 11:16-Scaglades Orchestra treet and Christine Fentross of Brookings street. Cards were played and dancing and enterainment enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess assid -

Romance Ended



Her eyes bright with unshed tears, Zasu Pitts, noted screen comedienne, s shown in court at Los Angeles as she told the end of her romance with her husband, Thomas S. Gallery, sportsman and former boxing manager. Miss Pitts was granted a

Record-Breaker B. A. U. Wins



Here is a fine action photo of Jack Burnett, University of Mississippi track wonder, who recently broke the Olympic record for the 200 meters and who will run for a New York eleb this Samuel Photos York club this Summer. Burnett ran the 200 meters in 21.8, threetenths of a second faster than the Olympic mark. He consistently runs the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds.

Competition Keen At Light

By Sergt. E. V. LeBlanc
If only Jack Conway would drop in some time he would have another opportunity to try his Prize Speaking judgment at picking winners. Everybody is keyed up for the struggle, Sergt, Gray picks Pvt James L. Winn, Sergt, Harry Fleming and Sergt. Fred Pickard to place in the first three posi-

Ross says it's impossible for speak this evening. Doyle to win because he has made cause he wants it for himself, De Wolfe. yet he will be kind enough to The speakers will be judged give away the remaining two on the following points:

As for Reardon, he alone has refrained from participating in the game of toreador. The boy is devoid of confidence. He has one are Harry L. Wood and Edward pal with him.

Come and see this battle.

Doyle, F. L., and Reardon have gone into the painting business. They haven't any jobs but that Katherine and Petruchio deesn't matter. They are going to start on Corp. Elliot's car. They Soul of the Violin are going to paint it harlequin. Furthermore they state that they can do a job on anything from twotoned toothpicks to trimotored airplanes and mallettype

Sergt. Morley recommends the ise of magnets, in order that the The Message to Garcia may hit the bullseye on the ndoor range.

Private Coiffe, late of Philadelhia, and at present bidding for ame as an osteopath, has signed up in the company. He is well known as a trumpeter. Two years ago he was chosen as Divisional Charles G. Orrell has also

joined the ranks.

Henigan and De Mar Are Entered In Road Race At Fitchburg

Fitchburg's 10-mile N. E. A. A. U

be special prizes to stimulate Parham. interest among local runners.

Among the entries to date are John A. Kelly, Earl G. Macklin, Fred Hooten, Earle Collins and James P. Henigan, North Medford Club; Harold Roche, Melrose Johnny O'Brien and Lewis Young. Norfolk Young Men's Associa-tions: Joseph Leblanc, John Sem-McLeod, Dorchester Club; Julius ed about local banks. Ober and Johnny Holmy, Boston If those who have started the R. I.; .William Enos, Waltham will follow it is said.

Aces; Eddie Richardson and William Lanigan, Dorchester Club William Coleman, Leominster: A. R. Morin, Marlboro; John P. Simkonis, Dorchester Club; Joseph W. Plouffe, Worcester; S. Tonross, Westminster; Leo Fregeau, Fitchburg A. C.; Remauld Lackapelle, Leominster; John M. Nicholas Ashburnham: Agostino Si-gnone, Cathedral Club, Dorches-ter: Barney Backus, Smith Club, Cambridge; Warren E. Berquist, Telechron Association, Ashland; Clayton Ackles, Booster Club, Boston.

MISS TRUMBULL HOSTESS

A bridge party was held at the home of Miss Catherine Trum-bull, 17 Lewis street. Among those attending were: Louis Meo-li, Armond Bucci, Mario DeBenidictus, Isabel Trumbull, Eleanor Grady, Mary Grady, Ralph Mc-Donald, Ramyon Penny, Norman Riley. Armond Bucci won first prize, a brid imp.

James P. Millican of South Carolina, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jack Farrelly, 68 Marshall

Opener From No. Medford

The North Medford club / went down to defeat to the Belgian-American Union in the opening game of the season at Park street playground yesterday, in a most interesting and exciting contest. B. got three runs to North Medford's one.

Following is the summary:

O'Hare, 1f Patterson, ss D'Hara, cf Kelly, rf Boyce, 2b Foward, 3b Sebia, 1b Oldenbrook. 24 3 5 17 11 3

Libby, 3b Gauthier, ss McLean, 2b McCune, rf. Sarno, 1f. Bresnahan, 16 Sanford, c McShane, p Totals

*Batting for Gauthier, Innings No. Medford 00000 Home Runs-Wolf. Stolen bases 1. Struck out-Olden brook 3, McShane 6, Wild Pitches Measure Passed To Guard Armory -Oldenbrook, Hit by pitched bal -McCune by Oldenbrook, Time h. 5 m. Umpire-Dick Phalen.

Contest Under Way

The semi-finals of the fourth But Sergt. Franny Doyle annual Prize Speaking Contest got an overwhelming vote of 316 to ing to walk off with honors him- at the Medford High school au- soldiers' who died as a direct with the comment that a far face will win it this time, so Berr and spoke last evening. Fifteen will Befor

The board of judges is comup his mind to take it himself, posed of Harry Walker, chairman; ans whose deaths were not attriand First Sergt. DeFina says he won't let any of them have it, be-

Poise . Diction Intrepretation ...

The chairmen of the speakers P. Curtin. is as follows:

Rodney E. Mixer tri- Love in a Balloon

> Mr. Meek's Dinner Thelma Cahill must show need. The Last Measure of Devotion

William A. Baldwin His Soul Goes Marching On Tague C. Chrisholm The Homely Heroine

Florence Collins The Mammon and the Archer Jean Gilbert Beverly Freeman Maid of Orlenans

Margaret F. Rhinehart Finance Lester H. Gaffney

Baby Carolyn And Baby Louise Win Honors In Contest

Baby Carolyn Downing of Medhandicap road race on Saturday, ford, and Baby Louise Tucker of promises to be the higgest sport- Malden, talented members of the ing event in this section in years. Daddy Sunshine club, were two Entries are pouring in to Patrick of the eight successful candidates.

I. Lennon of the Fitchburg A. C. in the contest at the National The-The closing date for entering is atre in Boston, on Saturday. Twenty child dancers competed, and Clarence DeMar, James Heni- the judges found it too difficult to an, R. A. A. Marathon winners, are among the entries. Lennon petition will take place later. On and Maygoe Sheehan, managers of the program two other Medford the race, expect at least 85 run-ners will participate. There will plause, Nathalie and Marshall

Tracing False Bank Rumors

United States Secret Service men have been working in Lawple, Tom Bury, Andre Brunnelle, rence for the past few days, it and Lawrence Reed, Lynn Y. M. was disclosed, investigating false C. A.: Tom Kobchick and Johnny

A. A.; Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, rumors are found, prosecutions

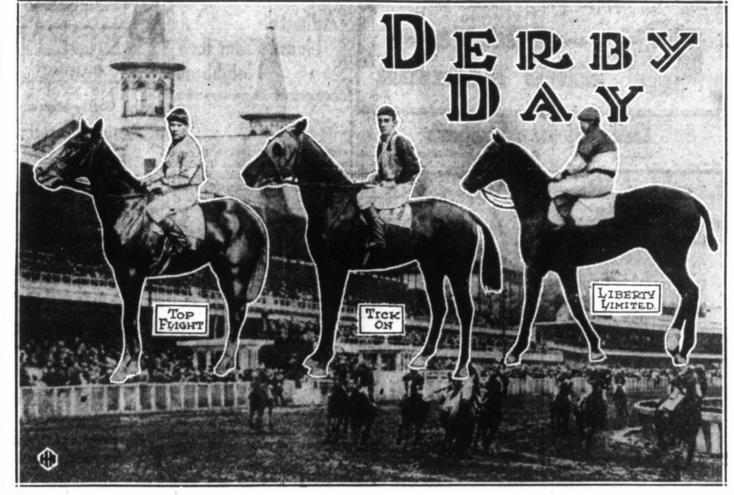
ENJOYABLE PARTY

A party was held at the bome of Anna Mascusta, 27 Locust street. The home was prettily decorated in green and white. En-tertainment was furnished by Gerald DeChristofora, who tap danced, Helen Martini who sang, and Eleanor Thomann, who played the piano. Among those attending were: Helen Martini, Anna Miller, Dorothy Jones, Mary Craig, Edna Thomann, Mary Sullivan, Gerald De Christorfora, Arthur Minmiclars, Arthur Gillette,, Donald Trancedi, Joseph Murphy, Albert Hackett. Refreshment were served and dancing enjoyed.

WHIST PARTY

There will be a whist party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie J. Cassidy, 23 Marston street, Medford. A large variety of souvenirs will be

—Frank Quincy and Robert Collins have returned from the Cape where they wisited friends.



Eastern Mass.

Union Agrees

Edgar Rust of Boston, A. J.

A. Cummings, vice president

James H. Vahey, John F. O'Brien,

Lawrence; Martin J. Flaherty.

Repeal Formed By

Corporation For

cause of repeal in general.

Medford Locals

-Charles W. Dyer, 114 Rawson

road, Arlington, operating an auto

owned by Inez C. Lane of the same address, reported to police

-Patrolman Walker reported a

Mass.

capital stock.

The Day of Days for Turfdom is here! May 7th marks the running assure one a lasting place in America's turf history. Popular favorities of America's racing classic—the Kentucky Derby. Seventy-five thousand followers of the Sport of Kings will cheer as the twenty or more greatest thoroughbreds in these United States parade to post at historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, for the running of the race that will won in 1915.

Pension War Widows And Aid Orphans

by the House.

It was sent to the Senate with

rays he's crazy because he is go- off to a flying start last evening 16. At present only dependents of And then Harry comes back ditorium. There are 30 speakers sult of the war receive compen-Before passage a section pro-

viding pensions for aged dependent mothers and fathers of vetered from the measure. The measure is opposed by the

Frank T. Hines, veterans' admin-The measure provides a pension

The program for this evening whose income excluding her earnings from daily labor does not The Silver Lining Aileen Murphy exceed more than \$250 a year, a pension of \$26 a month for a Doris Larcom widow with one child, whose income exclusive of her own earn-Eleanor Bickley ings does not exceed \$400, with \$6 additional for each child.

The widow must have been married to the veteran for five Hartwell B. Weeks years, or before Jan. 1, 1925, and

Helen Breen Increased Tax Rates On Telephone And Telegraph Messages

Increased telephone and telegraph tax rates have been voted by the Senate manife community washington in modifying the House revenue measure.

The committee accepted a mo-tion by Senator Bingham (Republican, Connecticut), exempting all telephone and telegraph messages of less than 50 cents.

The rate was made 10 cents on messages between 50 cents and \$1; 15 cents on messages between \$1 and \$2, and 20 cents on messages of more than \$2.

The House provided rates of 5 cents on messages between 30 and 50 cents and 10 cents on all messages over 50 cents.

rate on leased wires from 10 pe cent, to 5 per cent and all ex-emptions for newspapers and radio broadcasting were removed.

enactment of the bill until July nimous in removing the exemp-tions voted by the House for newspapers.

moved to Clarendon Hill.

Chances Bright for Derby

Medford Man Assists In Extricating Woman Who Attempted Suicide

Diving head-first into the expected to cost more than \$100,- at suicide, and landing directly At Medford High 000,000 within five years, was in the path of an approaching passed yesterday at Washington Everetibound train, Miss Anna Baiarrio, 23, of 83 Faywood avenue, East Boston, escaped death when the motorman jammed the brakes in a shrieking stop after most of the front car had passed

> Thirty passengers, some of them women, who became hysterical, saw her leap into the pit, shouting that she wanted to die, and then saw motorman George P. Duffy bring the train to a stop Representing the workers were butable to the war was eliminat- after one car had passed over

> Frank L. McCormick of 99 Melrose, and Robert J. Egan administration and in its original first street, Medford, an Elevated form was estimated by Brig.-Gen. work, climbed down between the istrator, to cost \$15,260,000 the first and second cars and extrifirst year and \$161.134,000 within cated the young woman, Haig Bo-38 Rockview street, cigran of Jamaica Plan, a Tufts student, of \$20 a month for a widow and Antonio DiPasquale of 329 Summer street, East Boston, assisted him in placing the young woman on a stretcher and carried her upstairs. She was rushed to the Hay-

market Relief Hospital in a taxicab and examination there revealed her only injury as "abra- election of Democratic candi- Ezra sions of the right leg." She also had an eye injury but the doctors said it was an old one.

Just how she managed to esposition between the rails that various low-hanging parts of the train missed her.
At the hospital, she refused for

a time to identify herself. She finally said she was Hannah Ba-iarrio, 23, single and lived at 93 the Senate finance committee at Faywood avenue, East Boston. She is employed by a Washington street clothing concern.

The near tragedy took place at 8.05 and there were about 30 passengers waiting for the train bound for Everett, Gordon F. same address, reported to police Urann of 20 Baker street, Malof the passengers. They said that but that when he tried to notify the Balarrio girl ran down the them, found nobody at home. stairs and jumped in front of the

Tufts Tennis Team Picked partment work there,

The tax runs from 15 days after Worcester Wednesday afternoon,

peting in the doubles matches.

T. M. Cassidy, has quite a following of turns chances in the 1932 Kentucky Derby. "Uni-

Jumbo courts yesterday.
Capt. William Howard will chine. removing the exemple defined the team composed of Edby the House for Senator Bingham Wilson and Roger Hatha
Senator Bingham Wilson Bingham Bing alone voted against removal of way. Howard, Wilson and Walker by Joseph A. Donovan, 37 Gibthe exemption. the first three positions. Either Jeremiah A. Donovan at the same

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Teppe and son of Winchester street, have unber four, with the other com-Lawrence Memorial hospital and treated for abrasions of both legs. If he did not have the hoe would -Box 313 at 8.40 Sunday night was for a fire on a pole on Central avenue and the Electric company crew was called. -Police were called to a house

on Grove street at 4.40 a. m. Trades mines, mills, factories, where it is reported that a girl tried to go home and a youth objected to her walking home alone at that time of the day. -The door of the Dame school was found open during the night

by Reserveman Reid. -Marie A. Sullivan, 15 St. Mary's street, laid her purse on a Their protests have been spread counter of a Medford store while trying on some articles of cloth ing. The purse, containing \$2 and papers and a pair of glasses, disappeared. Police were notified.

Robert Farnham, 97 Wanthrop street, was injured while playing ball. He is under the doctor's care.

-Charles Merger of 35 Grand- Engulfs the home, submerges view road, will enter Massachusetts Nautical school after gradu- Faithful workmen think, look

street, is entertaining a friend

-West Medford A. C. will begin its baseball season Saturday at Playstead park, opposing the Woodlawn A. C. of Malden. -Miss Winnifred Papkee, 137 Sharon street, class of '30, Med-ford High school, is on day duty at the New England Deaconness Though many years have gone

-Miss Winnifred Papkee, 137 It seems to linger on, Sharon street, spent the weekendl

Attachment Filed Against Winchester To Wage Cut Man In Bank Case

A pension bill for widows and train pit at the State street tunnel of the Eastern Massachusetts \$500,000 on the property of Edorphans of world war veterans, station last night, in an attempt Street Railway will be given a 15 ward Morris of Winchester was filled yesterday in Middlesex Reg-Members of the carmen's union percent reduction of wages, ef- filed yesterday in Middlesex Regective June 1, it was decided yes- istry of Deeds, and, under a specterday at a joint meeting of the lal precept, is to secure any deboard of public trustees and the Amalgamated Association, the union.

The board of public trustees and the cree the Bank Commissioner may obtain in a suit against officials of the closed Lowell Trust Combe discriminated against in such safely out." When Girl Scouts do The board of trustees includes pany, bought on behalf of deposit-

Arthur G. Wadleigh, chairman; Morris, George M. Harrigan, president, and other officials of Boardman, vice president and general manager, and Frederick A. Cummings vice president er's suit.

Lincoln School Holds Humane Exercise

Humane Day exercises were held by Room 11 of the Lincoln The program follows: Bible Reading Anna Doyle "Humane Day" a recitation Group From Everett Ruth Gilman Angelo Patri's Quotation

Robert MacLeod Four Massachusetts residents filed an incorporation charter yes-Songs

"Road to Kindness" terday at Dover, Del., for "The Muriel Mitchell American Association for the Re-Play "And a Little Child Shall peal of the 18th Amendment" for Lead Them"-In one act. the purpose of promoting the The characters follow: Nicholas Del Numo

dates, Federal and State, who fa- Miranda Suzanne La Bella vor repeal, and to further the Betty Billy The officers of the corporation Sarah-Jane The officers of the corporation sarah-Jane were listed as John Cahill, Jerome "Be Kind" recitation Warren price and John McEachern J. Cahill, Cornelius F. Daly and Price and John McEachern Elizabeth M. Daly, all of Everett,

The corporation has no FIRE CHIEF WYNN ON AIR

What radio critics regard as genuine comedy on the air will be heard again tonight when Ed Planting Exercises Wynn, the perfect fool now become a firechief, broadcasts from New York over a national hookup of 60 stations through the the NBC-WEAF network.

The broadcast will run from den, and James Jubrey of 20 dog owned by J. Russell, 38 Or-Morse street, Woburn, were two dog owned by J. Russell, 38 Or-gags being heard in his leading role as the chief, Graham Mc-Namee in the part of the rapidfire master of ceremonies, and train, shouting that she wanted defect in front of 21 Oakland Don Voorhees and his fire-chief

in Salem street at Fellsway West. As in his radio debut a week the latter due to the water department work there.

—A large sedan owned by Pietro Papalino of 70 Bow street theatre in full costume—including Pietro Papalino of 70 Bow street theatre in full costume—including a fire, Girl Scoutse which has just been read, and will serve also as a part of our celebration in the nation wide George and to observe the direction of coats. The Tufts college varsity tennis left on Bow street, slipped its his grotesque collection of coats- Washington Bi-Centennial obser- the wind and leave plenty of team which will meet Clark at brakes and slid down the hill and and hats, his last "curtain" aponto the sidewalk at Bow and pearance being made in his flamwas chosen at the practice on the Dexter streets. No one was in the ing red fire chief helmet. This Washington and Lincoln Memocar nor in the path of the ma- fire-chief hat, reproduced to the rial Trees, one for the Father of extent of five or six million, is bethroughout the country by The of Our Country", for whom our successful engagement with the Texas Company retail dealers, school is named. sponsors of the Wynn program.

HE LINGERS ON

he be Edwin Markham's symbol of

Struggling man? Education has helped to make men free. produce a clan

Of hard-working men who still Remarks on the Tree Planting Walter Basilio-Grade VI mind-who keenly feel unjust hand Restraining them; although time and again

throughout the land. The pressure is more apparent today. reason, depression so-called, world-wide;

Resulting in substantial cuts in

pay.

-Mrs. Barker of Winthrop For numbers unemployment-and the tide hopeful thought.

a part

but cannot see

Since Edwin told us so-"The Man With the Hoe."

Legion State Commander Backs National Head

Commander Stephen C. Gar-rity, Department of Massachusetts, The American Legion, issued the statement today, while making preparations for the National Executive committee meeting in which he thoroughly agreed with the attitude of the National Commander, Henry L. Stevens

Jr., in saying the following:
"It is perfectly outrageous and beyond my comprehension to find the government, during this period of economic strain, trying to economize at the expense of disabled service men.

"It is being suggested that all veterans in hospitals have their compensation reduced and the American Legion with its entire manpower stands solidly opposed manpower stands solidly opposed to cutting the compensation of men who today are unable to promein the men who today are unable to promein the mental to p vide for themselves and dependents on account of the fact they bear in their bodies the scars of honorable war service.

"The widows and orphans of World War veterans are the only such dependents left by any war who have not received government care, and the immediate passage of the bill introduced by Representative Rankin of Mississippi to provide allowances to the World war widows and orphans is imperative. "The American Legion, there-

fore, turns its attention at this time to the immediate passage of widows' and orphans' bill, which will provide an income of is an old age that may possibly \$20 a month for the widow and account for the forest firest that

a high-handed manner. the World war are the only ing up process afterwards, a stran widows and orphans of any war who have not been provided for the government and immediately and

Commander Garrity states, The government has borrowed

time to stop it. It isn't fair for the government to make a profit

They recommend the following on money which in deed and in fact belongs to the individual kery, green or dry; locust, good service man holding an adjusted for a night fire; oak, birch, beech,

ged government security.

"The interest rate should be apple, or yellow pine. lowered to 2 per cent, if not eliminated entirely. The Ameri-Maria Corrado Louis D'Alessandro Lucille Del Mastro ecitation Warren ad John McEachern Warren the John McEachern Warren and John McEachern Warren the John McEachern Warren th outrage against the former de quaking aspen; fenders of the nation.

On Friday tree planting exercises were held at the Lincoln Ele-includes; red cedar bark; mentary school Medford, the chil-mentary school Medford, the chil-cedar bark; inner chestnut bark; 9.30 to 10 o'clock (E.D.T.) with dren of the school participating. inner el mbark; spruce needles; Mrs. Alice H. Moore, Grade 6 milkweed silk; blundles of dried weeds; fuzz sticks; old bird or arbor and bird proclamation. She field mouse nests, when deserted.

Grade 4 who spoke as follows: our school grounds two trees good for making broilers and street in the sidewalk while Pa- band and a double quartet fur- This is carrying out the wishes of toasters; beech, birch, elm ironour Governor, the Honorable Jo-seph B. Ely as expressed in his gum, ago, Wynn will appear before a Arbor and Bird Day Proclamation

"These trees will be named our Country, and the other

part in the planting of them. May Woodland avenue, they grow strong and sturdy, and as the years go on add beauty to our school grounds."

The Program

Selections from the Psalms Alma Malatesta-Grade VI Song, America, by the school. Reading of the Arbor and Bird Proclamation Mrs. Moore, Grade VI, Teacher

"Hail Columbia" By the pupils of Grades V and VI Recitation-What Do We Do When We Plant a Tree?

Walter Girffin-Grade VI Tree Planting (two Norway maples)

Woodman, Spare That Tree Frederick D'Elia-Grade VI Recitation-Trees Class of Room-Grade VI

Flag Salute followed by the sing-ing of "America, the Beautiful", by the school.

HERE ON VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peckham

of Concord, N. H., formerly of Medford Hillside, and their two Why they are victims by so large children, spent the weekend in Medford. They visited former neighbors, the Shute family on Sunday (about 1975) is being held When no known act of theirs brought this to be.

neighbors, the Shute Rains, the Shute Rains of Joliet, Ill., At (above), 23, is being he were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Baird, 76 Bonner avenue.

Russel Baird, 76 Bonner avenue. They motored back to Concord with Gerard Whelan, Mrs. Baird's father. The men are employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad at the shops in Concord -J. J. Delaney the shops in Concord.

Slain in Siege?



Angeles, emerged from her home, after besieging police had bombarded her with tear gas bombs, to be instantly killed by bullets from half a dozen police guns. Mrs. Thompson had fatally wounded an officer who went to investigate the complaint of a neighbor that Mrs. Thompson had fired at her. She is believed to have been crazed by drugs.

Campers Given Hints On Fire Making

'It takes a fool to make a fire", \$6 for each orphan child. This is a modest request which will cost thoughtless campers. It is an orbit state of the cost of th the government only \$14,000,000 and it should have the immediate attention of the present Congress.

Legion is unalterably opposed to the inclusion of a so-called 'needs' clause in any bill which purports to provide for middle and contains and cont provide for widows and orphans, the fire is completed out and I refer to the iniquitous needs covered with water and wet soil lause as a provision which would before you leave it." To be quite preclude any widow who receives sure that it is out, Girl Scouts \$250 income per annum from par- are further advised by their natcipation in the provisions of the ional organization "where there l. are no glowing coals and the palms of the hand may be placed high-handed manner.
The widows and orphans of about fire making and the clean-

by the government, and immediate steps by the Congress should Girl Scout camp experts have be taken to remedy this discrimwood for fires, dead branches from the lower limbs of trees, or money for the payment of loans by the Veterans Bureau at from 1 found lying flat on the ground, by the Veterans Bureau at from 1 to 2 1-8 per cent and is charging veterans 4 1-2 per cent, making about 2 1-2 per cent profit.

"Profiteering by the Government at the expense of the veterans must stop, and this present period of depression is the proper time to stop it. It isn't fair for ter than whole logs."

compensation certificate, a gilt-edged government security. hard maple, black walnut, pecan, eucalyptus, mesquite, white ash eucalyptus, mesquite, white ash,

> sycamore and buckeye, when thoroughly seasoned. Northern poplar (large toothed aspen) gives an intense heat, with little smoke, lasts well, and does not blacken the utensils; red At Lincoln School cedar has similar qualities. Dry

good fuel. Good tinder for starting fires was followed by Walter Basilio of Pine cones and shavings of fat

corncobs and cattle chips make

pine are good. "We are here today to plant on The following, when green, are wood, maple sassafras, and sweet

In building a fire, Girl Scoutse

SUCCESSFUL ENGAGEMENT

Miss Marvis Cordell has closed "Perhaps if we think of them ering offers for future work, Miss in this way it will add to our Cordell, as she is professionally feeling of pride in having had a known, is Miss Ruth Zim of

Kidnaped Heir





With the

Arlington

The Salad Plate

not be crowded.

little buttered finger rolls.

NEW QUARTER DOLLAR

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present quarter dollar.

The fact that all gentlemen do not

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METROPOLITAN BOSTON

Over two million people in Metropolitan Boston are living in communities that have enacted zoning laws, according to information compiled by the Emergency Planning and Research

Metropolitan Boston, as defined by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, embraces eighty cities and towns within a twenty-mile area of the State House. This district has a land area of 1.023 acres of which 481 acres are zoned. The 1930 census places the population at 2,008,105 for the district and 4,249,614 for the entire state, indicating that 54.4 per cent of the people of Massachusetts live in Metropolitan Boston.

The total land value for the state is \$2,224,280. For the district it is \$1,507,307, which is equivalent to 67.5 per cent of the total for the state. The zoned areas of Metropolitan Boston represent a land valuation of \$1,386.483.

BANKER IS OPTIMISTIC

Henry R. Kinsey, President of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, told a group of Boston bankers last week that he sees many encouraging signs. Mr. Kinsey was a guest of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Officers' Club. He is a member of the new board of banking control recently set up in New York, representing the state's savings banks.

"The mutual savings banks are in as sound a condition —or even sounder—than at any time in their century and more of operation," said Mr. Kinsey. "No other type of institution included in our banking organization has passed through recent events with so few difficulties. I doubt that such a large sum of money as the assets of our banks, ex- it very much. Of course I missed orange marmalade would be ceeding \$11,000,000,000, ever was handled without loss in you and "Mal." It seemed so tempting with these. a similar period.

milar period.

"Let us suppose that a man had \$1,000 to invest on But Paul and Uncle Bob were range on a large plate three April 27 a year ago. Where could he have put the money as an investment and receive a hundred cents on the dollar today? He can get the full sum from a mutual savings bank. I am confident that he will be able to get all of his money a year from now—in five—or a hundred years. That is the Uncle Bob is a new comer. How way mutual savings banks operate."

In speaking of the outlook for savings Mr. Kinsey said that he believed the typical savings bank depositor was primarily interested in security and not in the rate of return.

"Our savings banks are liberal institutions." he contingually and the decision of the bank of

"Our savings banks are liberal institutions," he contin- you read over the radio. You mayonnaise with paprika. ued, "and always ready to pay the depositor as much of the said it was one of the best you ued, "and always ready to pay the depositor as much of the earnings from his money as may be consistent with security. Naturally this percentage varies with conditions. The public understands this fact and looks to the savings banks for security before every other consideration. If we should take a stated sum of money and invest it in any form of property we should find that a safe return seldom exceeds the savings bank rate of interest.

Here is a fruit salad for a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it of the mean so for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved it for nearly a card party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new stated sum of money and invest it in any form of whether the party of the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new state of party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new state of party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new state of party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new state of party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new state of party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new state of party or for the main dish for luncheon. A can of preserved in the new state of party or for the main

"I observe many encouraging signs. Too much has been said about hoarding. Although there was extensive hoarding a few months ago most of this money has returned to the banks and is in normal circu ation. Bank failures—

programs were great from that station. Then you went back to WLOE. Well, I just wanted to let you know that I am still "hanging on" like Jimmy Gallative and the banks and is in normal circu ation. Bank failures—

programs were great from that of the Oblate Fathers is in charge of the cherries, and let chill in ica be cherries.

The Catholic Women's Club will hold a whist and tea in the clubhouse on Waltham street this bear and dress with the conference. More than 70 of the Oblate Fathers is in charge of the cherries, and let chill in ica be cherries, and let chill in ica be cherries.

The Catholic Women's Club will be on display in the ballroom of the hotel in connection with the conference.

New England firms

The chapel with a seating capation.

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The chap to the banks and is in normal circu ation. Bank failures—
gher, and like a great many and I mean commercial bank failures—have been reduced to other of the club members, will to the lowest number in years. The Reconstruction Finance always look forward to your Corporation has added notable stability to the banking and programs. Hope you and "Mal" general business structure. In my opinion we are standing at the cross roads and both roads will lead to better conditions."

went over big in the Kiwanis club show. I would have loved to have seen you. Well, I will tions.

Mr. Kinsey outline dthe organization and purpose of the New York as an aid to the even though I am writing to you. York sculptor and the designer bert Smith, vice president of worsnip; Grace Serbert Smith, vice president of such States and the New England Counting from the inexpensive to the bert Smith, vice president of serbert new Banking Board set up in New York, as an aid to the even though I am writing to you. Superintendent of Banks, and as a steadying influence in time Daddy. Still spreading sunshine. Of the Department of Agriculture vice; Mary Balmer, vice president of ser-

"Under an act of the Legislature New York has been divided into four divisions, partly geographical and partly financial. One group consists wholly of our mutual savings banks. Each group elects one member, a banker. Four laymen are appointed by the Governor. The Superintendent of teresting letter. Glad you en- "1932." Banks makes the ninth and is the chairman.

"This board has broad powers. By a two-thirds vote it good. wasn't it? Both Daddy can make, alter and amend rules and regulations not incon- Sunshine and "Mal" were pres- other side is a spread eagle with sistent with law, which shall be observed and enforced by the ent at the rehearsal of the pro- the inscription "United States of Superintendent. These rules will apply to methods and knew, from the very beginning, above, and "Quarter Dollar" be standards used in making bank examinations, in defining that everything would be all low. An olive branch also apwhat is an unsafe manner of conducting a bank and in defin- right. Paul and Uncle Bob can pears below the eagle to coming what constitutes an unsafe condition. Another clause be depended upon. gives the board power to establish safe and sound methods of banking and to safeguard the interests of depositors and stockholders generally. The board also will rule upon applications for new charters.

"These powers are very broad. Had such a board existed, armed with such powers, we might have corrected some the same time I did. We did ized by special act of Congress Crawford conditions that resulted in failures. The important thing in not receive our pins yet. cases of this kind is to prevent the conditions that may bring about failures, or to apply remedies in time. This is a kind of super banking government that offers great possibilities.

I particularly want to compliment Governor Ely of your state in sponsoring the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., the new reserve bank for mutual savings institutions set up in Massachusetts. We have a similar, voluntary plan in receive your pins shortly. Daddy quarter dollar will be coined for barn. New York, which we believe effective but which is certain- Sunshine will be able in a short ly not so well co-ordinated as your plan. It is a fine thing pins and when he does he will gress. and should give confidence to every depositor in your sav- see to it that you get yours.

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We Hear

Tel. Arl. 3998-W—Estimates Given Registry of Motor Vehicles, on the Girls 10 Crawford St.—Arlington, Mass. Northern Artery yesterday for not ernfeed

having green stickers. That the stage of the Roberts army school was reinforced for the Ki- reugride wanis show so that Sherriff Harry bbiae Walker can go the limit in his nerbice

That a Medford Country club, sreo is being contemplated, and avail- edsia able grounds are being sought for the project.

That scouts for producers of musical comedies were present to look over the cast of the Kiwanis show, seeking outstanding per-

formers. That while some of the chorus did not sing so good they made up for their shortcomings with volap5-ap28 ume.

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Sunshine Column.
Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules-and keep them.

Enjoyed Broadcast

Daddy Sunshine:

he club last evening and enjoyed tips. Whole wheat crackers and B. Greene. course I liked Paul's too, but asparagus. On one side the to.

Phyllis Foster. World War Memorial. 147 Salem street, Medford, Mass.

joyed the broadcast. It was "In Gid We Trust."

New Members

Dear Daddy Sunshine

Yours truly, Francis Dugan, Celebration. 41 Myrtle street, Medford, Mass.

Sorry Francis, but you will Sunshine will be able in a short while to purchase some more authorized by special act of Con- will give a concert in the Town sus; "male Cistus," rock rose; hirsutus; blue

Ruth Writes

Dear Daddy Sunshine: Have you any more pine? If parts of the country. you have any please send me The over 50 cars were stopped one. I am sending in some by inspectors connected with the puzzles of boys and girls names:

addnlo btrroc yhrei nfrka fdael

adedwr I read the letters every night They are all very interesting. From Ruth O'Hearn 35 West street, Medford, Mass

Glad to hear from you again Daddy Sunshine is still Ruth. all out of pins. However when he gets some he will announce it in the columns. Thanks for the puzzles.

Thomas E. Stretton Successor to A. H. KNOWLES Plumbing and Steam Fitting Jobbing a Specialty 21 Mystie Street, Arlington, Mass. Phones: Arl. 0105—Res. Arl, 1037-J A-E5-my6-tf

Arlington **Neighbors**

BELMONT

Homemaker

The rules of the game are that everything must be ice cold the past 13 years pastor of the that the colors shall blend at- First Congregational Church in tractively—that the plate shall Melrose, has accepted a call to Arrange the salad for individ- Park Congregational Church ual service upon chilled plates, Rev. Mr. Bennett was extended giving sufficient variety to make the call a few weeks ago and meal that is light but complete. has now accepted and he will For instance, in one lettuce leaf, come here on Sept. 1. Mr. Benthinly sliced cucumber, dressed nett succeeds Rev. David N. with French dressing with a few Beach, who has gone to Springdrops of onion juice. In another field. Rev. Mr. Bennett is a peas or asparagus tips, native of St. Jospeh, Mo., and dressed with French dressing or is 45 years old. He is married, mayonhaise. Two or three little and has a son and daughter, the balls of minced ham well moist, former a student at Boston Uniened with mayonnaise or Russian. versity and the latter a student Whole wheat bread and butter at Wellesley College. sandwiches go well with this com- nett was graduated from the Yale bination, and an iced drink natur- Divinity School in 1911.

The final meeting of the sea. Devilled eggs, with a salad of son of the Daniel Butler School tring beans and celery, cut in Parent-Teacher Association will Julienne strips, make another be held Tuesday evening. May ers will include Lewis W. Waters, upon its 92nd year of continuous agreeable combination. Serve with 10, and a banquet will be served. vice-president, General Foods Cor- service to the people of Arlington Cream cheese balls, rolled in mothers and the waitresses will Andrews, vice-president, National Mr. Smith is very well-known parsley or chopped olives, make be the teachers of the school. Folding Box Company, New in Arlington, being past president I listened to the broadcast of a good "plate" with asparagus The speaker will be Dr. Ransome Haven, Conn.; Arthur L. Lewis, of the Arlington Rotary club, and

you know I have seen and heard mato slices, neatly overlapping. Selectmen as inspector of slaugh- Corporation, Boston; Winthrop L. owned by Mr. Smith is most moddo I know? I have been listen- asparagus and tomatoes with a George A. Warner. Mr. Mead Nashua, N. H.; Willard E. Free- spared, to give its patrons the

Here is a fruit salad for a

dent of fellowship; Anita Pring, The obverse of the new coin secretary; Anna Smith, treasubears the portrait of George Wash- rer; Grace Nelson and William ington in profile. Over the head Stevenson, delegates to the New appears the word "Liberty," and England Conference at Paw-Thanks Phyllis for a most in below it is stamped the date tucket, R. I.; Anna Smith and To one side is the motto Josephine Smith, delegates to the Concord Young Peoples' Con-The principal design of the ference.

The Winchester Lodge of Elks plete a stately, dignified design, is now making plans for their The new coin is exactly the same stag night party, which will be size, weight and fineness as the held in the Calumet club on May 10. The party is being arranged The George Washington quarter in honor of the 10th anniversary

I am a new member of your ever to bear the image of the A May breakfast will be beid club. My brother William joined First President. It was author- in the parish hall of the Memorial Methodist making it possible for the Treas- Episcopal Church this morning

During the past week Build-As a coin of regular issue the ing Commissioner Maurice F. santhemum Leucanthemum; white early days. Lunaria annua; hon-George Washington quarter will Dinneen granted two permits, one

ary Society of the First Congrelegatum; yellow and purple, tes. and double red or white. Brunette Preferred day in the parish house of the church from 10 until 4. Lunch. be Mrs. Hilda Ives, secretary of rural work for the Massachusetts Congregational Conference

May 6-DeMolay Sport Dance, in. Pitman Academy. May 6—Calendar Supper, Med-Meth, 6 to 8.30 A. M. May 6-Mothers' Club Concert, Hillside Methodist church 8 p.m.

May 8-DeMolay's Mothers' Day, dark spotted. Lilium Canadense, May 9-10-"Be Yourself", Visit- rubrum; red. Lillum Canadense. ing Nurse Show, Roberts Jr.
May 13—Federated Women's tata; toad flax (our common

Hears From Its REGENT

The Board of Health has announced a free clinic for dogs in this town at which all dogs may be vaccinated against rabies free of charge to the owner. Of late there have been several Mon., Thurs. - Chinaware Nites cases of rabies in the town, and at present all dogs are being restrained. These clinics will start next Monday. The board announced that dogs under three months of age need not be treat ed. Every dog owner in the town will receive notice as to The salad plate provides an the time and place of the clinics easy and delicious hot weather and the condition under which service. The combinations are end-treatment is to be given.

Rev. Richard H. Bennett, for become pastor of the Payson

LEXINGTON

road, has been appointed by the manager, Rivett Lathe & Grinder The undertaking establishment

a pop concert in the school audi- Clair, director Research Labora- the same enviable manner which

few strawberries. (Serves 6-8). Glancy as hostess.

Charles Mills has been elected products.

WINCHESTER

is the first coin of regular issue of the lodge.

ury to share in the Bicentennial from 6 until 9.

re-place the twenty-five cent piece issued for a new dwelling and santhemum Parthenium: "double satin, pope's money, satin flower;

Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Minted at San Francisco, DenThe assisting artist will be Miss aniferus; gum cistus; white, larion; white, double form most aniferus; gum cistus; white, lar-

Coming Events

prefer blondes was proved when the selection committee selected Miss May

E. M. LOEW'S

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MANY MANUFACTURERS Continued from page one

Reuben W. Mead of Robinson nology; Thorvald S. Ross, general fession since 1900.

Charles Mills has been elected Many of the business men at an opportunity to hold in fitting and dignified surroundalso attend Research Day, today ings, the use of which is absolutely Redeemer (Episcopal.) Other at the Massachusetts Institute of free.

for New Products Day are the American Marketing Society, New casket to suit the individual taste. stitute of Technology; U. S. Bu-

MORE SUGGESTIONS

Continued from page one

phodel). Albus; Asphodelus white asphodel; white. Asphodelus fistulosus; blush or striped tation. with pink; needs winter protection. purplish blue

Chrysanthemum coronarium;

annual, double and single; pale tanicus; blue bindweed, morningglory; blue. Convolvulus tri- rubbish piles. color; "Fair blew, white star in

bottom." present colors. Crocus Susiamus; George Washington Bicentencloth of gold crocus; orange, nial Crocus Byzantinus; dark lilac Building, Washington, D. C. outside, pale lilac or white with-Cyclamen latifolium; sow bread; white, rose to purple and spotted. Cyclamen Africanum ford Ct. 7, Order of Amaranth white, rose or purple tinged May 3-May Breakfast Trinity Cyclamen Europaeum; Bright red.

Lilium candidum; Madonna May 7—Bean Supper, Wellington fl. pl.; double white. Lilium lily; white. Lilium candidum, flavum; yellow. Linaria reticul-May 13—Federated Women's Church Societies, Grace Episcop'i "toad flax" today is Linaria vulgaris), purple: Lilnaria vulgaris, pale yellow and orange. Lobelia cardinalis; cardinalis flower; crimson. Lobelia syphilitica; "a blue from Vir-Operetta, First Meth. church. "toad flax" today is Linaria vul-Operetta, First Meth. church. | ginia" called a bell-flower in

ARLINGTON

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ARLINGTON FIRM NOW **NEARING CENTURY MARK**

Few establishments of its kind an boast of the long record which Hartwell's funeral home, of 792 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. holds. This firm, now owned by L. E. A. Smith, is now entering

president, Lewis-Shepard Com- the Chamber of Commerce as well pany, Watertown, Mass.; Robert as other civic organizations. He F. Elder, Chairman New England was educated in Somerville, the section, American Marketing So- Boston Latin School and the Colciety, and professor of marketing, lege of Embalming in Boston. He Massachusetts Institute of Tech- has been in the undertaking pro-

whipped cream. Garnish with a afternoon with Mrs. Edward this opportunity to exhibit new ily-room, all of which offers to panies are taking advantage of room. Adjoining is a large fam-Many of the business men at- an opportunity to hold services

inspect 17 laboratories of indus-various kinds of outside boxes, Cooperating with the New England Council in the arrangements linings, coverings, etc., for the

England section; the Department of the complete funeral, and the of Business and Engineering Administration. Massachusetts In- their bill before leaving the showreau of Foreign and Domestic the anxiety of any service and Commerce, New England District incidental charges, which are so often added to a bill, which many times is the cause of much em barrassment.

> with tile floor, furnished with the latest equipment, scientifically lighted and heated, resembles a Hospital operating-room and stands as the last word in sani-A telephone call to Arlington

The preparation-room in white

Aster Amallus: starwort; 3520 or 3521 will bring satisfactory funeral service at all times.

weed, ox-eye daisy; white. Chry. esty, moneywort, moonwort, white now in circulation. No other the other for the removal of a featherflew" or feverfew; white. the next twenty-five years unless. The Winchester Choral Society marigold; yellow. Cistus villo- Lupinus luteus; yellow. Lupinus Chrysanthemum Sagetum; corn Lupinus albus; lupine; white.

Minted at San Francisco, Denthal assisting artist will be Missisted antiferus; gum cistus; white, lar. on the constant of through the regular channels of thro will appear simultaneously in all The Ladics' Western Mission- finest of species. Colchicum var- flower, ragged robin, red, pink gational Church will meet Thurssellated. Colchicum variegatum, copersicum esculentum; apples of day in the parish house of the church from 10 until 4. Lunch-con will be served at noon and checkered or tessellated. Con-mental gruit, hence probably red sellated. Con-mental gruit, hence probably red checkered or tessellated. con will be served at noon and vallaria majadis... lily-of-the-val- and yellow small forms used. will be followed by a business ley; white. Convolvulus Mauri- Lycopersicum pimpinelli-folium: currant tomato; good cover for CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Lic. No. 11

> For further lists write to GAR- Chelsea Crocus vernus; crocus; all the DEN EDITOR, United States Dorchester Commission, Washington



7.00

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\$27. Mystic 2781-W or call Bellevue St., Medford Hillside.



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By virtue of three victories out of he ten events and a tie for first in a fourth, George Munger of the University of Pennsylvania won the Decathlon Title in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Pa. Munger shown with the Decathlon Cup. C. Hall of Florida, won second place in the 10-event feature.

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Mrs. Mabel H. Henderson, died at her home, 122 Winthrop street, yesterday. The deceased was born in Charlestown, 47 years ago and had lived in Medford for over 30 years. Beside her husband, Allan Henderson, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Etta M. Townsend; two sons, Warren T., and Allen H. Henderson; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Berecz and Misses Maude and Etta Hender-

son, all of Medford. The funeral service will be held at her home, Tuesday after-noon, at 2 oclock. The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

\$20 FINES FOR STUDENTS

A fine of \$20 each was imposed Benjamin S. Eldridge and Cyril J. Broadway, two Tufts stu-dents, by Judge Malcolm E. Stur-tevant of the Somerville court Saturday , for their alleged parti cipation in the melee in Teele square. Wost Somerville, Friday night. Both appealed and were allowed to go on their personal recognizance. Each was charged with rude and disorderly conduct

Medford Locals

Miss Dorothy Pluta, of Arlington, took the part of the bumboat woman in the Gilbert and Registration lington, took the part of the bum-Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," singing with marked success the popular "I'm Called Little Buttercup." when the Gilbert and Sullivan Association of Boston University presented the operetta in Jordan Hall.

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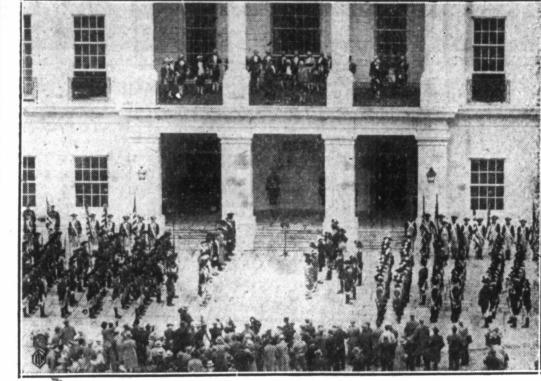
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For Scout Camp

From indications on the horizon at the present moment the 1932 Sue Alexander season will probably be as big if Buchannan Drexal applications were, Brooks Webster, Troop 2, Medford, Richard Russell and Charles Hunt of Troop 5, Medford. Now that is Andrew Carmichael over the big interest centers on what Troop in the Council will be first to have a Patrol of Scouts signed up. At present of course Troop 5. Medford, has a big start, but it remains to be seen what will happen in the next to see what communities of the council will ge; the next application in to the Scout Office. The Divisional plan whereby Troops leadership has apparently been sorority and the girls have many the plan for which the Scout- plans afoot. They are planning masters of the Council have been a dance at Pitman academy, May have definitely reserved divisions ments and dancing was enjoyed. at the camp. Troop 5, Medford, has taken Division C for the week of July 9 to 16. Troop 2 mine, Isabel Michalek, Helen Stoneham, has this same division | Courtney, Muriel Crowley, Helen the next week, July 16 to 23. Doody, Division A is taken by Troop 8 of Medford for the week of Aug. 13 to 20. All together there are 12 of the Council's Troops that are planning on "taking over" a division at camp this summer. This means that nearly half of the Scouts of this council will come to camp under their own leadership. If this comes to pass

New England.

Camp Committee to Meet

The American Legion Posts of and cooking by Patrols with the both Medford and Woburn have boys and their fathers constitution III pupils:

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No sooner had the new 1932 Oakland street, Tuesday, and seph Fisher and Adolph Gange. camp folders and applications Wednesday May 3 and 4 at 8 p. gone out to the Scouts of the m. The members of the cast and Council than the annual rush to others have worked to make this given to Mary Campbell of 78 week at Camp Munasaka at Westget registered for camp began, production a success, The cast includes:

Isabelle Drew

John Brintnall Game." Gladys Joy They have been coached

Mrs. Anna Boynton.

ALMA SIGMA KAPPA MEETS

A meeting of the Alma Sigma Kappa was held at the home of more. Miss Muriel Crowley, 21 Boston come to camp under their own avenue. This is a newly-formed waiting. Already three troops 27. Mrs. Crowley served refresh-Gertrude Connors, Edith Mattioli, Marion McDonald.

BIRTHS

REAGAN-To Mr. and Mrs. then it is probable that in the very first year of operating the Divisional plan the Fellsland ouncil will make a record for Lawrence Memorial hospital.

The Council camp committee to Medical Composed of George W. Pingree, Medical Chairman: Howard Me

May 4th.

Troop News
Troops of the Council are urged to send items of interest to the Scout Office for publication in this column.

New Troops

Mystic 4292.

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Woburn Camp Rally All the Scouts and their par- Cornelia (Mrs. Blue Beard) cil through its officers is ready ents of the Woburn District are and willing to help any institu- invited to come to the Woburn Anna (her sister) tion within the territory covered Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. on Thursby this Council in the organiza-tion of Boy Scout Troops. In fact pictures of Camp Fellsland and Marcus and the only way that Troops can be to hear the story of the camp organized, or rather the only way from the Director, Scout Execu- Luccas that boys can engage in the activ- tive Harry T. French. Invitations A dialogue (Some Values of ities of Scouting is for institu- are being mailed to the Scouts ions that stand for the best by Elmer Waters, Woburn's Bill (who does not take Latin) things to sponsor Scouting. The representative on the Camp com-

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South Medford

-Harvard square, South Medford is well represented in the Begins Early "The Charming Pretender", a three act play, will be presented by members of the Senior Depart-by members of the Senior Depart-by three of the prominent business men: Emanuel Goldberg, Jones Mentile Charming Pretender", a kniwants Show, the Charming Pretender", at Roberts Junior tonight, by three of the prominent business men: Emanuel Goldberg, Jones Mentile Charming Pretender", at Roberts Junior tonight, by three of the prominent business men: Emanuel Goldberg, Jones Mentile Charming Pretender", at Roberts Junior tonight, by three of the prominent business men: Emanuel Goldberg, Jones Mentile Charming Pretender", at Roberts Junior tonight, by three of the prominent business men: Emanuel Goldberg, Jones Mentile Charming Pretender (No. 1988), and the Charming Pretender (No. 19 Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was enth birthday. Thirteen of her a student at St. John's Prep, friends met at an appointed place spent the week at Tewksbury. won the favor for the "Donkey

Ellen Anderson Following the games entertain- guests of Mrs. A. Saunders of ment was furnished consisting of Hurlcroft avenue. fancy dances by Irene O'Reilly, readings by Mary Campbell, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong a group of two part songs by Lillian Ferguson, Muriel Mitchell.

> The hostess served a birthday week at Hampton Beach. lunch from a table decorated in pink and white with dainty bas- West street, is spending the week kets of candy at each place. Two at Camp Munasaka, Westford. beautiful cakes were on either

Mrs. Campbell. Those present were Irene O'Rilly, Muriel Mitchell, Florence Kathleen Selfridge, Evelyn Rachels, Mertie Dinsmore, Elodi Steeves, Lorraine Ferguson, Lillian Ferguson, Grace McGuiggan and Mary Campbell.

Assembly Held

An interesting and instructiev Joseph Reagan, 83 Forest street, Medford, April 29, a daughter, at the Lawrence Memorial hospital, by Miss Lynch on Friday at Lin
James Crawford of Fountain Page 11 of the Medford of Fountain by Miss Lynch on Friday at Linwas given at the close of the pro- outing in the near future.

this proven program for character the Star Spangled Banner, Leon -Miss Mary Ayer of Clark er, Winchester; and Elmer Warbuilding and citizenship training ters, Woburn, will meet at the are urged to call the Scout office, the Star Spangled Banner, Lcon — Miss Maly Myst ters, Woburn, will meet at the are urged to call the Scout office, ture to Room 25, which sold the bury with relatives.

Winifred Welch pital.

Latin) Alphonse Bushlow Jack (who takes Latin) Forest Berry

"A Scluptor's Dream" presented by pupils of the Latin Club and Latin Classes. Reader Toseph Ciccolo William Paglia Pygmalion Doris Dawson Virginia McCaffrey Venus

"living statues" are exhibited The Niobids Mother Adeline Amorosa The daughters

Estelle Brown, Olga Bernardi Esther Smith The Javelin Thrower Robert Allen

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residing at Puritan road, Somer--Fred Mullen of Sheridan ave-

-Richard E, Burton of 29 North street, Medford, has moved to 122 Bowdoin street. -Mrs. James Madden and family of 11 St. James road are now

Medford Locals

nue sustained injuries to his head while on the way home from school.

-Miss Margaret Kiernan of Charlestown, formerly of Med-ford, was the guest of Miss Barbara Roberts of 7 Hurlcroft ave-

Whist Party Held

A whist party was held at the home of the Misses Grace and Ethel Wardin of 146 Fellsway, for the benefit of Foreign Missions. The first prize was won by Miss Rita White, the second by Miss Ethel Mardin: third by Miss Kay Regan. The consolation prize went to Miss Mary Leahy. The raffle was awarded Miss Anne Morrisey. Refreshments were served and dancing followed. Those present were: the Misses Rita McCarthy, Florence Hadley, Kay Regan, Agnes Scanlon, Rita Harrington, Frances and Claire Hayes of Medford; Miss Claire Killion of Everett; the Misses Anna Morrisey, Irene Long, Rita White, Mary Kierstead, Evans, Mary Hudgins, Louise Queeney, Mary Leahy, Loretta Grimes, Miss Ellen Killey of Mal-

-Walter Middleton of 67 Mc Cormack avenue, a junior at Medford High school, sustained juries while assisting at a fire at Fulton Heights.

-James Sullivan of 51 Evans street, sustained injuries while Kiwanis Show, "The College Flap- playing baseball near his home. -Eddie Powers of 14 Hurlcroft avenue, a post graduate at Medford High school, spent the past week at Tewksbury. -Miss Mary McManus of 17

Hurlcroft avenue, is spending the -Leo Hanley of Salem street

season will probably be as big it not bigger than that of 1931. The first three boys to bring in their applications were, Brooks Web-Cavanaugh Paul Baron Paul Baron O'Reilly won the prize in "Spin the class at Lowell Teachers' College Westford. Thomas Morse Cover" and Kathleen Selfridge at Camp Munasaka, Westford.
won the favor for the "Donkey" —Mrs. McFadden and daugh ter Ruth, of Arlington, were the

-Mr. and Mrs. Kiernan, for-

-Miss Alice Romano of Parl Evelyn Rachels and Mertie Dins- street, a freshman at Lowell Teachers' college, is spending the -Miss Joanna McCorry

-Miss Claudia Churchill of end of the table one being the Yeomans avenue, a senior at Medwork of one of the guests. Mertie ford High school, took part in Dinsmore and the other was made the annual fashion show held at the school. -Isadore Cohen of 72 Mais

street, Troop 7, of the Medford Scouts received a meri badge for metal-craft in the last court of honor, held at the Boy Scout Headquarters last week. -Hugh Lyons of 171 Park street s confined to his home with

sprained ankle. -Miss Ethel Manns of Madison

LEONARD—To Mr. and Mrs.

John Leonard, 26 Valley road,
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did exhibition of living statues school are planning to have an

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Barba Caerulea (Blue Beard) a Lincoln Junior High school whist playlet in Latin presented by Jun
party in aid of the needy children fund, Friday evening.

-- Mrs. Clare Castadoro, 31 Joseph Manzo Wright avenue, is a patient at the Massachusetts General hos.

-William A. Miller, 44 Mag-Adele DelEtoile oun avenue, is visiting in New York City. -Mrs. John H. Wilkins, of 69 Preston Wilbur Clewley road, West Medford is

Alfred Pompco spending a week with her daugh ter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Lyman Morris, at their home in Manchester, N. H. -Miss Dorothy L. Hand, form-

erly of Monument terrace, West Medford, and a graduate of Jackson college, '31, now teaching Latin and French in the Templeton high school in Baldwinsville, spent the weekend with the Misses Bickford, daughters of Edgar Bickford, of 82 Monument terrace, West Medford. As an undergraduate at Jackson college Miss Hand was active in the Glee club and dramatics.

-Donald MacPherson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mac-Pherson, of 71 Clewley road, West Medford, is confined to his home with illness.

-Miss E. Marjorie Wood, of 37a Forest street, Medford, senior at Jackson college, will be in charge of stage management and lighting with Roger K. Poole, '32, of Tufts, for the presentation of five original one-act plays in Jackson Gymnasium, May 11 and

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MacINNIS-In Medford, May 1st, our new method \$2.50. Lena M., wife of Fred J. Mac-Innis, of 9 Cherry street. Funeral services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Otis street, Medford, Wednes. day. May 4th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Nova Scotia papers please copy.

SMITH-In West Medford, May 2. Margaret Smith. Services at her late home, 58 Monument street, West Medford, Wednesday, May 4, at 1 p. m. RING-In Medford, May 2, M.

Eleanor, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Ring, aged 14 years. Funeral services from the family home, 32 Saunders street, Fulton Heights district, Medford, Wednesday, May 4, at 10.30 a. m. Interment at Newbury, N. H. ESTEY-In Arlington Heights,

May 2, suddenly, Ellen G. (Mc-Gowan), beloved wife of Harry G. Estey. Funeral from residence, 197 Forest street, Wednesday, May 4, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. St. John, N. B., and Portland, Me., papers please copy.

RASER-In Medford, May Mary C. Fraser, age 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of F. N. Beals' Son. 30 High street, Medford, Wednesday, May 4 at 2 p. m.

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